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Flea And Fly Classic Slated For Sunday, December 5--2 P.M.

Benefit Game For Brother Peter Christmas Tree Fund

Contributions May Be Sent To Brother Briant, S. C.

The annual Flea and Fly Classic will be played this year on Sunday, December 5th at 2 P. M. This game originated some thirty years ago by Brother Peter to raise funds for a Christmas Tree fund by which the poor and needy children of Bay St. Louis and Hancock County might have some cheer at Christmas time.

This year, the fans will be treated to an even better game as most of the youngsters have benefited from the training received for their game had recently at Birmingham. The smaller fellows have been busily at work for the past few weeks prepping for the big contest.

These boys will in a few years be seen scampering around the same field as Varsity players, as has happened in past history. Many of the boys who brought athletic renown to the Rockachaw name found themselves in one or another of these Flea and Fly contests. In fact, there is hardly a name player from Stanislaus who did not play on one of these teams.

Brother Briant replaces Brother Leonard as the Major Domo of this year's classic. He has the assistance of several other Brothers besides five or six of the older boys who are as enthusiastic as the youngsters in winning the game.

Brother Alexis is offering a fine opportunity to obtain a pair of Sugar Bowl Tickets on the fifty yard line in conjunction with the raising of this Christmas Tree Fund. Chances on the tickets are twenty-five cents each. These may be obtained from any of the students or the school or make inquiry from any of the Sideline Club Members.

Second Term Tests Slated Coming Week

Headache week looms ahead. Bulletin board announces schedule of Second Term Tests. There is hardly any need to worry this week, usually the pain comes the week following when results are posted. Even though Thanksgiving Day breaks the week, students will postpone thanks for exams only next Monday.

All tests are to be found on Bulletin Board.A word to the wise is sufficient.

THANKS

All the boys who made the trip to Birmingham wish to extend hearty and sincere thanks to Mr. Harold B. Weston, President of the St. Stanislaus Sideline Club, for his untiring and self-sacrificing efforts in behalf of the St. Stanislaus teams. It was through his persistence and perserverance that all the details regarding the game were worked out to a happy ending.

Too, he was most helpful in having the Humming Bird make an unscheduled stop here at Bay St. Louis, which, in no small way added to the comfort of our journey to and from Birmingham.

ROCKACHAWS INVITED TO ALEX CYO BOWL

Stanislaus Plays St. John's Thanksgiving Day In Benefit Game

The St. Stanislaus Rockachaws have been signally honored by the Most Reverend Charles Greco, Bishop of Alexandria, Louisiana, in being the recipients of invitation to play in the first CYO Bowl game to be sponsored by that diocese. The Rockachaws will play the St. John Blue Fliers from Shreveport, Louisiana, on Thanksgiving Day afternoon in Alexandria.

St. John is a Class A school in the Louisiana H. S. Athletic Association and to date has played the best in its vicinity. They won from Mansfield 27 to 6; Menard Memorial 25 to 0; Cotton Valley 18 to 6; and, Rodessa 31 to 0. Tied Oil City 6-6. Lost to Jesuit High of Dallas 37 to 6; Springhill, Louisiana 6 to 0; Bossier City, 27-0. Before meeting Stanislaus they will play Catholic High of Texarkana, and Nov. 19 Natchitoches, La.

Stanislaus at this writing has played eight games; won from Bay High 45-0; Redemptorist of New Orleans 44 to 12; Notre Dame of Biloxi 33-0; McGill of Mobile 19 to 6; lost to Picayune 19-7; St. Aloysius of New Orleans 6-0, and Catholic High of Baton Rouge 28-12. This week end the team is playing at Panama City.

We hope to have a flash on the game in another part of the paper.

The Rockachaws will very probably leave by bus Wednesday afternoon. Sleep at Alexandria that night and get back to the Bay some time Thursday night. It will be new country for many of the Stanislaus boys, here's hoping they enjoy the trip, and that they win the game.

BAND CELEBRATES ARMISTICE DAY IN GULFPORT

(By Marion Wolfe)

Our band participated in the Armistice Day activities at Gulfport. The parade began at the Gulfport Community House and ended in front of the Post Office where each band had an opportunity of playing a selection.

There were seven bands in the line of march; Merchant Marine Band from Pass Christian, Gulfport High School, Sacred Heart Academy from Biloxi, Gulfcoast Military, Biloxi High and St. Stanislaus.

On the way home th band members stopped off for refreshments at Spunky's.

On December 4th the Band will again go to Gulfport for an all evening performance. The activities will be somewhat similar to a State Band contest. Starting about four o'clock there will be a parade through the businses district of Gulfport.

At eight in the evening the various bands will converge upon the new Joe Milner Stadium at Gulfport where each will have an opportunity of demonstrating its marching ability.

After the marching, all the bands will combine for selections on the football field. The combined bands will number over 400 pieces.

Make a date to join us at Gulfport on the 4th of December. You will have a great time.

CYO BOWL '11S" ARE IMPROVING ON RECORDS

Two Catholic Squads Set To Meet Here Thanksgiving

The St. John's Fliers of Shreveport, one of the teams chosen to play in the second annual CYO Bowl football game here on Thanksgiving Day, have added two victories to their record since accepting the invitation.

First of the wins was a smashing 31-0 conquest of the Rodessa Red Bulls, whose barefooted kicker is a sensation. The other was a close victory over Catholic High of Texarkana.

But the Fliers' opponents—the St. Stanislaus Rockachaws of Bay St. Louis, Miss., also have added laurels to their Mississippi Class A Catholic school crown.

Deceptive

Both teams are flashy, maneuvering from a jungle of formations which make for a deceptive offense. The ground game of both aggregations depends upon the speed and shiftiness of small backs while the two teams boast exceptional passing records.

Ed. E. Marshall, lay director of the CYO, distributed posters and tickets among Catholic school students here yesterday. Meanwhile, Rev. Paul E. Conway of Hodge, CYO director, announced that the high school girl selling the largest number of tickets will reign as queen during the bowl game festivities.

Fans who remember the breath-taking spectacle in the first annual CYO bowl game last year will need no special invitation to see this year's classic. Menard played St. Aloysius of Vicksburg in the initial game, a tussle which St. Aloysius won in the fading moments by a score of 16 to 14.

St. John's and St. Stanislaus are just as well matched, and the same type of game is in store for the Turkey Day fans in this area.—From Daily Town Talk, Alexandria, La.

QUEEN'S WORK STAFF VISIT STANISLAUS

St. Stanislaus entertained Fathers Claude Southard, S. J. and Thomas Bowdern, S. J. of the Queen's Work Staff, St. Louis, Missouri Sunday evening. Both Fathers had just completed a two day convention of Sodalists of the Gulf Coast Sodality Union at Biloxi.

Sunday, Father Southard showed a movie of the Holy Sacrifice of Mass in Technicolor. The prayers of the Mass and the responses of the Altar Boys were all in English. Every one seemed to have the same opinion, "it was the best explanation of the Mass they had ever seen.

Slides of the Comics with a commentary by Father Southard were well recieved. He showed how the so-called comic, Superman is in contradiction with God. Superman does miraculous things, but never is Superman seen in Church nor is he at any time connected with religion. The pictures gave a better idea of why many comics are evil than all the preaching that could be spoken about them.

On the other side, Father gave some illustrations of real comics—those that really were funny, or that carried a bit of satire on life in general.

State Sodalists Meet At Biloxi Last Week-End

ALUMNI COMMITTEE MEETS SUNDA.Y, 28

Special Meeting To Plan Ways And Means Of Scholorship Fund; Arrange Mid-Winter Meet

Dr. Marion Wolfe, President of the St. Stanislaus Alumni Association has called a meeting of interested Alumni to get together at the New Orleans Athletic Club, Sunday November 28 at six o'clock in the evening.

The prime purpose of the meeting is to plan ways and means of raising funds to be known as the Brother Peter Memorial Scholarship Fund. Several men from the vicinity of New Orleans felt that our Mid-winter meeting was too far away and too close to the end of the school year to accomplish any worthwhile work in this regard, and have asked that this earlier meeting be called.

Plans for the Mid-winter meeting will also be discussed when the members get together on Sunday, the 28th. Indications from letters returned are that there will be a fine representation on hand when the meeting is called to order.

The printer of the Alumni Directory will be in attendance to give a word description of the new book, if he is unable to show a completed copy.

Reservations for the November 28th meeting may be made with Brother Edmund, or call Mr. Peter P. Banville at Magnolia 7828, New Orleans Bank Building.

FATHER FOX NAMED PASTOR AT LIZANA

Rev. Father Michael Fox, since 1946 Assistant to Monsignor Gmelch at Our Lady of the Gulf Church, and Chaplain at St. Stanislaus has received from the Most Reverend Bishop Gerow an appointment to the Pastorate at Lizana, Miss. Father Fox will assume his new post, Saturday, November 20th.

The territory which embraces the parish of Lizana is as great in area as the City of New Orlens, if not bigger. In addition to the Church at Lizana, Father Fox will also attend the Missions at Dedeaux, Wiggins and Perkinston College. He will need not only the good wishes of the people whom he has served here at Bay St. Louis, but he could use a few donations to help him get started in his new appointment. He will be in sore need of a car to traverse his expansive territory. This is a dire need, as the good Father notwithstanding his goodness, has not yet developed wings.

Father Michael Fox was born at Omagh, County Tyrone, Ireland. He received his early education from the Irish Christian Brothers. Upon completing his Senor year with the Brothers he entered St. Patrick's College, Carlow, Ireland to study for the Priesthood.

While at Carlow, Father Fox heard the appeal of Bishop Gerow for help in the Diocese of Natchez. He thereupon volunteered to come here.

After a brilliant course in his Philosophical and Theological studies, he was ordained to the Holy Priesthood, June 8, 1944. Due to the War conditions, he could not come to the United States at that time and for two years, he labored in the diocese of Cardiff, Wales.

Early in 1946 Father Fox reached Natchez. His first assignment was at St. Pauls Church, Vicksburg. Later that same year, he was transferred to Bay St. Lous as Assistant.

During the short time he has been with us he has endeared himself to every one, especially the Altar boys in whom he took much interest.

The Faculty, Students, and Staff of THE ROCKACHAW wish Father Fox every success in his new work. We shall certainly remember him in our prayers that all his efforts shall be abundantly blessed by the Sacred Heart.

St. Stanislaus Sodalists Well Represented in Two Day Meeting

Sodalists of St. Stanislaus took an active part in the Mississippi Sodality Convention held at Sacred Heart Academy at Biloxi, last Saturday and Sunday.

The Convention was conducted by Rev. Claude Southard, S. J., and Rev. Thomas Bowdern, S. J., two members of the Queen's Work Staff of St. Louis, Missouri. Both Priests kept the discussions moving along in a very interesting manner.

Topics brought to the attention of the Sodalists were: Problems Catholics meet in Non-Catholic Communities, this was opened by Father Southard. The problems of Vocations, Lay Religious and Priestly were discussed by Father Bowdern. Formation of the Sodalists Apostle. How Sodalists Can Advance the Church in Mississippi. Practical Projects for a Sodality.

Father Soutnard closed the meeting on Sunday evening with a movie on the Mass which was enlightening inasmuch as the sound track was all in English. In addition he showed some very interesting slides which left no room for argument for the evils that can be wrought by our comic magazines.

On Saturday evening, the Sodalists of Sacred Heart Acadamy played host to all the visiting Sodalists. It gave every one a chance to get acquainted, especially as the main attraction was a dance which every one enjoyed.

The primary purpose of the convention was to impart ideas to our Sodalists of the best and proper means of making a sodality interesting and workable. The projects outlined by the good Fathers will undoubtedly bring to the boys of St. Stanislaus a better idea of what can be accomplished by whole-hearted co-operation.

Each sodality adopted resolutions fitted for their particular field. Those adopted by the St. Stanislaus Sodality were: (1) To promote Mental Prayer (2) To promote the Legion of Decency—not only in movies but in Reading matter. (3) To Pray for Russia (4) Pray and urge others to pray for more vocations in Mississippi.

COMING EVENTS

Nov. 25—Thanksgiving Day Rockachaws at Alexandria
Dec. 3—Gulfcoast Military, Here
Dec 4—Band Demonstration at Gulfport
Dec. 5—Flea and Fly Classic
Dec. 8—Feast of Immaculate Conception
Dec. 11—Next ROCK-A-CHAW

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HATS OFF TO THE BANTAMS!

Heartiest congratulations to the boys who compose the Bantam teams that represented St. Stanislaus at Birmingham in the Third Annual Toy Bowl Game.

Our boys were picked to come out on the tail end of a 25 to 0 score, but they didn't know of the prowess of our FLIES. Their team spirit was wonderful and inspiring. This was especially shown when they had to come from behind to win.

Catholic Week, diocesan paper of Mobile had this to say of our Flies: "The execution of the "T" by the Stanislaus FLIES was a thing of beauty. For a team of youngsters their ball handling and faking was top drawer talent. The blocking of halfbacks, Holmes and Cagle was as efficient, as it was merciless. The Birmingham flankers literally never knew what hit them."

While passing along the congratulations it would not be amiss to throw a few orchids towards the Coaches, Dick Thames, Brother Briant, Brother Sidney and Brother Cyrus. We are glad to know that the boys responded so well to all your efforts.—L. Gex.

SUPPORT THE FLEAS & FLIES

On December the 5th, the annual FLEA and FLY Classic will be the big thing of the day. This is not a game with outside opponents, but two groups of our own boys who battle for the honors of their respective group. All this to bring happiness to many poor and needy children of Bay St. Louis and Hancock County.

Last year almost two hundred youngsters benefitted from the Brother Peter Christmas Tree Fund, and undoubtedly this year there will be just as many boys and girls clamoring for a present from Old Saint Nick.

Every ticket that you sell for the Flea and Fly encounter will be of material help in making some little fellow happy. That in turn should lend some happiness to you.

Aside from the fact that the funds derived from the game will be of material help to the Christmas Tree Fund, every one who attends the game will get a lot of fun out of seeing these youngsters play. Some will be donning football togs for the first time. Don't laugh if they trip on some shoes belonging to an older brother. Then, there will be veterans from one and two years who will give you some idea of how they worked out their plays when they visited Birmingham.—L. Gex.

LET US GIVE THANKS!

Although next Thursday is not a feast of the Catholic Church, nevertheless, we too, set aside this day of the year to render thanks to God for the many benefits we have received during the year.

Every Catholic, especially a student of this school can and should not only attend Mass next Thursday—Thanksgiving Day, but should also receive Holy Communion. Offer it in thanksgiving for all the personal blessings you have received, and for those benefits which have been showered upon your family.

All we need do to realize our blessings is to look at boys and girls of our age in the European countries. Few of them receive a full meal a day, many are without shoes, some have not had any shoes since the beginning of War II. Hence, let's make a date to be at Mass and Communion as our personal bit in rendering thanks.

LEST WE FORGET——

Next Friday Brother Peter will have been dead two months. Wonder just how many boys have visited his grave since he was laid to rest in the Brother's cemetery.

When last year you wished a favor from him, no boy hesitated about disturbing him at his desk. A bit of a visit now, could not disturb him a bit. How about strolling down there one of these days? Say a little prayer in return for the many he offered for your welfare.—G.

MABLE ANSWERS TOMMY:

Dear Tommy:

I am glad you missed me at the Picayune game, but how I did miss you! I am really so sorry to know that you were so tired and sore after that ferocious game. That Picayune bunch were just too, too big for your team. I know they must have been twice your size, poor boy. I know you must have tackled them real hard on your side of the line whenever any of them attempted to get through. That shoulder must have hurt awfully, poor boy.

I wish I could have been in the stands, I am sure I could have given you the strength to make those six touchdowns you wanted to make. I was sorry too, about the St. Aloysius game. The Coach should have let you do the kicking, you are so used to it. I am sure you couud have shown those guys a thing or two.

I am going to surprise you Friday night. Yes, I shall be at Panama City. That will be just too, too wonderful, won't it. I will be pulling for you to go out and get those fellows. I want you to make at least two touchdowns for me, but please, please don't get hurt while tackling those fellows I heard they were just about as big as Picayune and even bigger than St. Aloysius. Don't forget ask the Coach to let you do all the kicking, just tell him it runs in the family or something like that.

Darling, you know I will always preserve my rosy lips, as you call them, just for you; and, after the game Friday night. I will be waiting to congratulate your fine playing. Don't get too tired, honey bunch.

Always your
Mable,
J. J. P.

CAMPUS MUSINGS

By R. U. YOUNG

Pencils must be getting scarce again, that old refrain is with us, 'Hey fella, lemme a pencil willya?" Usually quoted by Hamilton.

Some people are getting very high-strung but not high enough to suit me. We gotta a beautiful cupola on the main building, just about seventy feet up.

A tightwad: One who will never let me have a cigarette, or even a two bit piece.

A miser: A fellow always walks in the other direction when he spots me coming along the gallery. The louse.

A moucher: The guy who is always singing, "I LOVE ME."

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Guess you heard that familiarity breeds contempt, but I can't convince Brother, I just can't get too personal and intimate with my books.

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A quote heard at 11:30 P. M. one night recently from a boarder: Brother, I just wanted to walk in the moonlight."

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An important piece of news: No longer will The Honorable John "Flat" Piazza croon around the campus. He finds he is not appreciated by such morons that inhabit his hall.

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Jimmy Egan has fallen. It happened at Biloxi during the convention last week. Poor Jimmy! He is a-swooning and a-mooning, like a sick cow! Please Dora write him a line.

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Paul "Pee Wee" Davidson is in an honest search for a pair of elevator shoes. The wee boy is too frequently embarrassed. And information will be held strictly confidential.

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Will some one please write to Mickey Dolan. The poor guy is terribly lonesome. Must have lost track of that Gal in Zazoo City.

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Joe David has come to the rescue of Mickey in relation to Yazoo City. No matter what is said of that Dust Pile, Joe will back Mickey to the limit. Joe says it aint dust, it is only the remains of saw mill.

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The boy wonder of the month, JAKE MORREALE. He has stolen two hearts and busted four others in a mad scramble for victory for himself. More anon.

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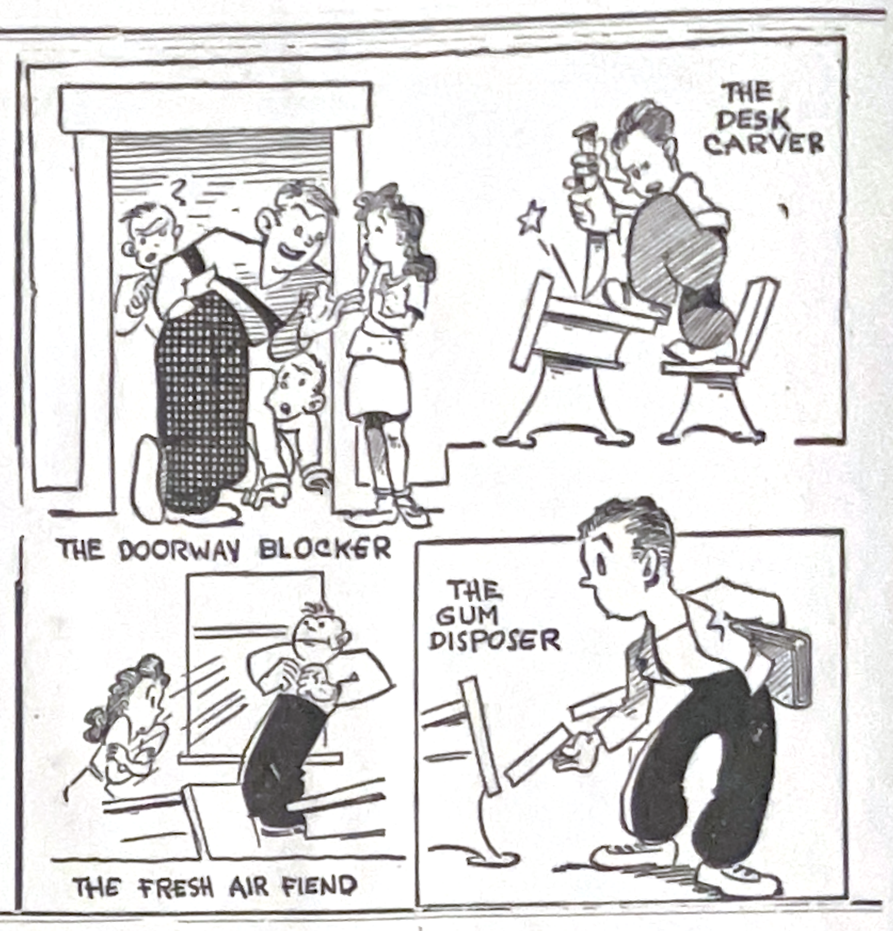
Familiar sayings around the campus:

Gotta a cigarette? (Jeff O'Neil).

Gotta match, gotta cigarette; I can do my own spitting? (Tommy Mathis).



Oliver H. Dabezies, Sr., '19, was in Sunday to see Eugene Dabazies. Oliver, Jr., is a Tulane Student

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Stanley and Ernest Baron accompanied the St. Aloysius team here a couple of weeks ago; they are somewhat disappointed about outcome of the game, but we don't know which way!!

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The Alumni Committee meeting scheduled for the 28th of November at the N. O. Athletic Club is open to all Alumni who are interested in the expanson of St. Stanislaus. For reservations, contact either Pete Banville at Magnolia 7828, or Brother Edmund. Do it now!

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Brother Fabian is still at Mercy Hospital in New Orleans. He has hopes of returning real soon to Stanislaus. Brother Dermot is keeping him company at present having been a victim to an unruly appendix.

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What about that Retreat Movement among the Alumni? We will set aside dates in August for the men, if sufficient numbers will sign up. Let's hear from some of you—especially those who know they would like to make a retreat.

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Peter P. Banville sent over a 16-meter film of the 1948 World Series for the Brothers. Thanks, Pete.

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Augustin Quintro,' 40, a newly-wed was in to see us last Sunday. He planned to spend his honeymoon in New Orleans. Congratulations to Augustin and may you have many, many happy years.

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Lee Petrich is back in Texas. Does anyone know his whereabouts? If, so, please pass it along to this column.

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Ed. Brignac, '48, says he managed to surprise himself and his Professors at Tulane in the recent exams. Mayb Ed has a surplus of wool to pull over the eyes of the Profs.!!

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Bill Hayes, '29, is still with Pan-Am. Don't know whether he blushes easy or not—still carrying that ruddy complexion.

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Gene Guidry, '24, visited here Sunday to see Gene, Jr. Also, on Monday when Gene was on his way to Pensacola to coal a ship. If in need of any Bunker coal, call on Gene.

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Your prayers are asked for the return to hal hoftM s.r
return to health of Mrs. Marshall Ballard, mother of Sam and Marshall. Also, Mr. John J. Voelkel, Sr., father of John, Jr., and grandfather of John, III. Mr. Voelkel has been in ill health for some time.

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Fred Swigart was in to see us the other day. He is now in the advertising business. He is again planning the Camp Folder, and giving ideas for a combination Year Book and Catalog. The latter we hope to have off the press in early June.

SICK BROTHERS RETURNED FROM MERCY HOSPITAL

Brother Dermot and Brother Fabian returned from Mercy Hospital Thursday evening

Brother Dermot had a rather quick recovery from an appendectomy that took place about ten days ago. According to orders from the Doctor he will be unable to take over his class work for approximately three weeks.

Although Brother Fabian does not have as glowing a report to make of his physical condition, nevertheless, he does feel a great deal better than he did on leaving here almost 4 weeks ago. He too, will be under orders from the Doctor to take things easy for some little time.

We are glad to welcome these good Brothers back to St. Stanislaus and hope their enforced vacation will do them a great deal of good.

Rambling Review

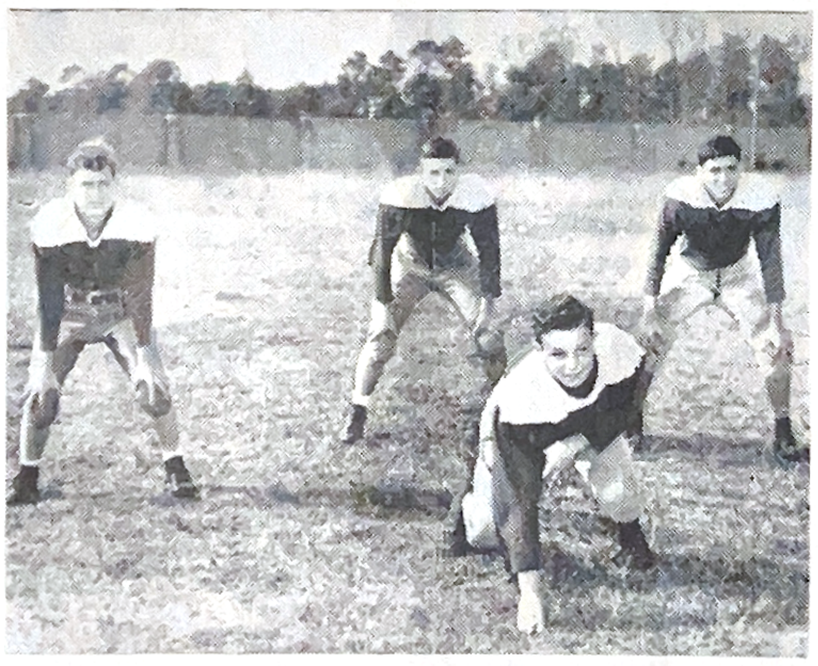
Jim Egan

Convention!—Convention!—We learned how to be good . . . to help others . . and a lot of new addresses . . . Coach Burge smiled! . . . the Birmingham team won . . . he has something to look forward to . . . Speaking of Birmingham, I bet nine-tenths of it is here at SSC . . . in souvenirs . . . C. H. S. SLIDES to victory over Stanislaus . . . maybe we should have brought our water wings . . . Penance hall isn't a place to get rid of your sins . . . get two 12's and you'll find out . . . Holidays . . . well we should have more Novembers . . . All Saints . . All Souls . . . Toy Bowl . . St. Stanislaus Feast day . . Earl Christenberry . . . typical Stanislaus grad . . . you can identify his jokes . . . When you dance, you should hold the girl's hand and her head (for Conventioneers only) . . . Someone said "Some people go bats on a subject."—well how 'bout "Some subjects go bats on people." (physics) . . . Man or beast? What are these Panama City foot ballers? . . . we found out Friday night . . .) they only outweighed us 35 lbs. per man? . . . If you see a pair of football pants running around the campus don't be agape . . . probably a fullback of the Fleas and Flies . . . Wanna get hep to proper cigarette holding—just ask the Shreveport boys—my how dainty! . . Jim Weithmann has not been denying that he is the handsomest boy at Stanislaus, notwithstanding the gibes from the Sea Sprite . . . We're looking forward to that trip to Alex next week; hope we can show those fellows from Shreveport just how good we are—they seem to think the Rockachaws are the stuff! Let's get 'em for Turkey Day . . . Don't forget to get your tickets for the Flea and Fly game. . . . Till next time dont be sueing me.)

Stanislaus Fleas-Flies Win Toy Bowl Game

The St. Stanislaus Centers were: Robert Mills, lefs, for the Flies and Maurice Patterson, right, for the Fleas.

First string ends for the Flies, left to right: Henry Capdepon, Jr., and Jimmy Gilmore.



The Fly backfield, front center: Paul Palermo, quarterback; back row, left to right: Allan Geary, halfback; Charles Steahle, Fullback, and Jimmy Holmes, halfback.

A Letter to the Editor: In re; Birmingham

We, the Stanislaus team, would like to tell you just how much we enjoyed our trip to Birmingham. On arrival we were met by Coach Moran who had a bus waiting to take us to the Tutwiler Hotel. There we were assigned to our rooms, and given some instructions as to how we were expected to behave.

Before tucking in for the night, we had permission to look the downtown over. Almost all the stores were closed by this time, but we did find a few from which we purchased some souvenirs. Then, we hike back to the hotel and to bed.

I guess some fellows have nightmares every night—they had 'em last Saturday night, because pillows were coming from all directions. Just when the fun was the best, Brother Briant walked into the room. He must have been in the doorway for some time altho a lot of the fellows didn't know it. Of course, we all went to sleep, pronto!

The following morning, early pillows were again in the air. We just couldn't do anything against Mickey Dolan and Big Jim Weithmann. Just Big Jim could handle about eight of the kids on the little team. We surrendered.

We all went to Mass at St. Paul's Church. Breakfast was served to us and the Birmingham teams in the School basement. After breakfast, some of the fellows were still looking for souvenirs. Then, it was time for lunch.

We were taken out to the field about one o'clock. Every one knows about the game. We know every body got his money's worth, because it was a swell game.

After supper, we killed time until train time by taking in a picture show. We were only forty-seven to gang up at the window. I guessed we scarred the Cashier, because she sent for the manager. He was a nice guy—just charged us a dime. So Brother Briant had to put his big roll of bills back in his pocket.

We want to thank Brother Alexis for the swell time we had, and Coach Thames for the fine training he gave us which enabled us to win.

Tommy Schoen.

Bantams Roll Over Birmingham 32-20

In a display of sincerity, sportsmanship, and courtesy so frequently stressed by the late Brother Peter, the Stanislaus bantam weight teams completely outclassed their more experienced opponents at Birmingham.

The hard clean playing of the Stanislaus Fly team was felt in the first quarter when they took advantage of fumbles by the opposition. A sixty yard end run by Holmes with beautiful down field blocking on the part of Palermo made it seven to 0.

Before the quarter ended, Stanislaus again marched down field, led by the hard charging line that pushed the Birmingham Flies ahead. Palermo went over tackle from the ten yard line to score the second touchdown. Holmes addedd the extra point on a quarter-back sneak.

The Flies weakened by injuries were unable to stop the home team. Too, they were somewhat stage struck with so many people in the stands. Fumbles were costly. And, the running of Terrible Terry Murphy of the Birmingham squad was something else again. He was just unstoppable. The half ended with Stanislaus trailing 20 to 14.

The Flies started again where they left off in the third quarter. They received the kick-off and in three plays Cagle went over for the Stanislaus third touchdown, bringing the score up to 20-20.

Stanislaus recovered a fumble after the kick off. On the first play, Holmes attempted to pass but was forced back by would be tacklers—then he heaved a thirty-five yard pass to Cagle who crossed the goal standing up. Now score board read: Stanislaus 26, Birmingham 20.

In the closing minutes of the third quarter, the fast charging line of the Flies again started and with the able assistance of the blocking and running, of Palermo, Cagle, and Holmes, Stanislaus rang up another six points to put the game on ice—32 to 20.

The last quarter was a dream. The Fleas from Stanislaus really showed their mettle. No longer were they afraid of the stands. Three times they held their more experienced opponents to the goal line, and each time threw them for heavy losses. Although unable to score, they held the Birmingham Fleas to no score.

How's Your Tooter?

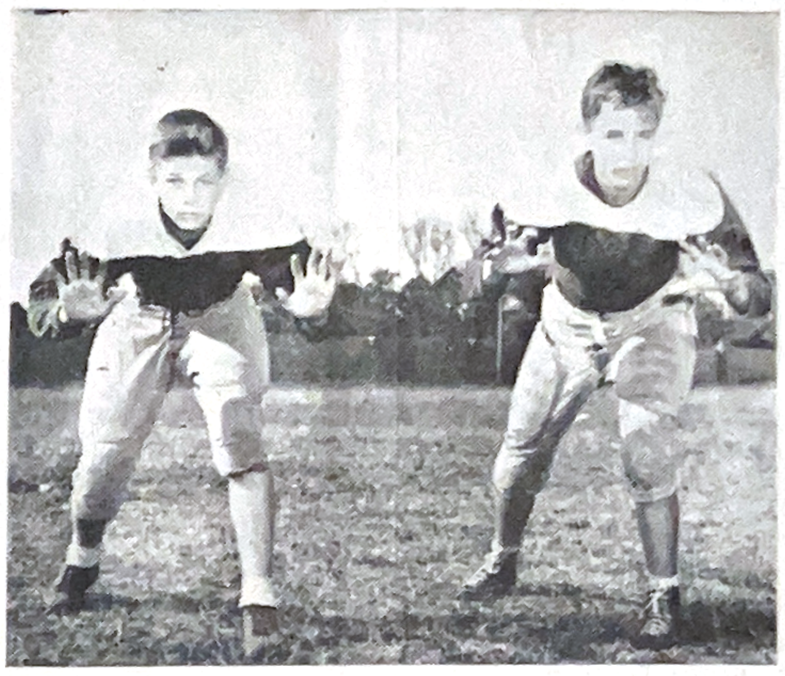
Automotive terms differ in many parts of the world. Here, for example, are American and British terms that mean the same thing:

A car horn is a tooter. A valve-grind job is a decoke job. The car transmission is a gearbox, the windshield a windscreen. Gasoline is petrol, the generator is the dynamo, and the old-time rumble seat is a dickey seat.

The car hood is a bonnet, and when you talk of the car top in England you call that the hood. The trunk is a luggage boot.

You don't have a tire blow-out, you have a "burst." When you race the engine, you "rev up." The sidewalk is the pavement, and a paved road is a "built-up."

A lug wrench for removing a car wheel is a wheelbrace. And the driver does not "step on the gas." He just "hits up."—Automobile Facts.



The first string tackles for the Flies were: left to right: Roger Heitzmann, Jr., and Jacques Ehlinger.

The first string line-up for the Fleas, front center, John Caruso, quarterback; back row, left to right, Gerald Kimble, halfback; Fred Cabell, fullback; and Tommy Schoen, halfback. Caruso and Cabell, made the trip to Birmingham but were unable to play due to injuries.

The Fly guards were left to right: Gregory Favre, and Robert Falgout.

The Fleas in action, left to right, Maurice Patterson, center, John Weston, Quarter Back and William Gearheardt, Half Back.

MY VISIT TO THE GEOMETRY CLASS

(By Jim Weithmann)

"I have always liked young people, and I believe they like me. Oh, I know that I am not the most handsome boy on the campus, nevertheless I have my good points, which I in my vain way think attractive.

"My legs are somewhat long, but sturdy enough to support my body which is covered with short brown hair. I do have a winsome face, at least I hear people say so, and a pair of ears which denote my pointer breed.

Some days ago I was attracted to one of the classes at St. Stanislaus. The students seemed to be most interested in listening to one of the Brothers expounding upon the intricacies of Euclid, otherwise known as Geometry. Naturally, I was not interested. I snooped about the room. I usually sniff shoes—dogs always know good friends by odors that are pleasing. Everybody in this class seemed most friendly, but none seemed to have even a moment to give me a welcoming tap. I decided I would go elsewhere. As I neared the door, the Teacher's voice attracted me—I flopped on his platform.

Yes, it was Brother Athanasius who was telling his class all about mutually equiangular triangles, congruent figures, adjacent angles, perpendiculars—and when I woke up in sudden alarm. The class was getting ready to leave—it was lunch time. I left in a hurry.

As I stood watching the smaller kids getting ready to walk into the dining room, I overheard one of the Brothers say, "who belongs to that mut?" I didn't have time to answer for myself as I was very busy with a flea at the end of my tail. But, I did hear the other Brother say, "Guess, we'll have to get rid of that flea-bag after dinner."

AMONG THE PREPPERS

Meridian upset the apple cart in Big Eight competition by defeating Greenville 13 to 6. Over in Louisiana, Istrouma took the measure of Bogalusa 20 to 14. It mark the first loss for the Lumberjacks of Bogalusa in two years.

S. J. Peters easily defeated Bay High of Bay St. Louis, 44 ot 0. St. Aloysius of Vicksburg tripped Notre Dame of Biloxi 14 to 7; Picayune eased out Gulfport 6 to 0; Gulfcoast Military won its second game of the season against Ridgewood of New Orleans 20 to 0. Laurel bumped off Pascagoula 33 to 0.

LSU surprised themselves and everyone who was at the game by losing to Miss. State 7 to 0. The Tulane Green Wave had easy pickings against Baylor of Texas 35 to 12.

DISCIPLINE

If any organization is to function well and achieve its purpose it must have discipline. If any man is to live well and attain the end for which he was created, he must subject himself to discipline. What then, is the meaning of this thing, discipline, which is so indispensable?

In brief, it means the obedience of man to rules or laws, for the purpose of achieving some end. It is an absolute necessity in every home, school, business organization, and social group if this unit is to function smoothly. Without it there can result nothing but confusion and dissatisfaction.

If a man is to make progress, be it games, studies, mental health or spiritual life, he must be humble and honest enough to acknowledge that every field of life is governed by laws and that it is foolish and useless to rebel against them. It is just as senseless and useless for man to repel against the moral laws of God, as it is for him to rebel against the law of gravity.

What would you think of a man who would jump from the top of the Roosevelt Hotel in defiance of the law of gravity? He defies one of the physical laws, but he will not defy it for long, for he will be a cripple or a corpse. God has so organized His world that no law can be disobeyed without bringing inevitable punishment to the law-breaker. As Emerson said, "Crime and punishment grow on the same stem."

It is a self-evident fact that one must submit himself to the physical lws of the universe, or perish. Though it may not be so evident to the thoughtless, it is just as true that every person must submit himself to the laws of God, if he is not to bring about his own spiritual destruction.There is no getting ahead of God. To try to do so is just as senseless as butting one's head against a wall of stone.

To live well and happily,, we must get rid of childish rebellion against law and discipline, and submit to it willingly and cheerfully, realizing that only by so doing can we make progrsss as men.—B. B.

YOU HAVE MET THIS SPECIMEN OF NATURE

(The following was delivered by Brother Alexis some time ago. He does not know the author, nor does the Editor.)

"Ater a male baby has outgrown long clothes and acquires pants and freckles and so much dirt that well-meaning relatives do not care to kiss it between meals—it becomes a BOY! !

"A boy is nature's irrefutable answer to mankind's belief that there is no such thing as perpetual motion. A boy is a man's pride, ambition, pretense, greed, and about one hundred and twenty pounds. When he grows up. he will trade romance, energy, bashfulness, warts, and a snag-proof stomach for those other possessions. But then, a boy is usually getting the worst of it in some trade or another.

"The world is so full of boys that it is impossible to touch off a fire-cracker, strike up a band, or pitch a baseball game without collecting a thousand of them. If it were not for boys, the newspapers of this country would go undelivered and unread, and a thousand circus elephants would die of thirst.

"Boys are useful in running errands. The zest with which a boy does an errand is equalled only by the spirit to which a twenty-year old Missouri mule pulls a wagon loaded with bricks. With the aid of five or six adults, a boy can easily do the family errands.

"The boy is a natural spectator! Watching is his strong point. He watches parades, fires, ball games, dogs, ice wagons, mud turtles, bumble bees, automobiles, trains, boats, hand-organs, and airplanes with equal fervor. But he will not watch a clock. The man who will invent a clock which will stand on its head and sing a song when it strikes, will confer an inestimable boon on families whose boys are forever coming home for dinner about suppertime.

"Boys are not popular except with parents and teachers, but they have their many fine points. One thing is their trustworthiness. You can absolutely rely on a boy if you know what to rely on. Trust him to get into some kind of mischief every day and he will not disappoint you.

"Boys are abstemious—eating only when awake. They are also durable. A boy if not washed often, and if kept in a cool, quiet place for a while after each accident, will survive broken bones, hornets, swimming holes, and nine helpings of pie at one sitting. If only some genius could invent a method of making a boy's clothes as durable as he is, this world would be a happier place for boy raisers."

BANTAM TEAMS WIN FROM BAY HIGH

Both lightweight teams that saw service at Birmingham last week kept on their winning way by downing Bay High. The Pebbles won 26-0, while the Hundred Pounders took the first game 7 to 0.

The first game was somewhat marred by frequent fumbles on the part of both teams. Stanislaus scored in the first quarter when a pass ws intercepted on the midstripe.. On the first play Liberto skirted end for 35 yards then, the same boy pusned through from the fifteen to score. Bill Gearheard tacked the extra point by running the ends.

In the second game the scoring was confined to the second and last quarters when the Pebbles hit pay dirt twice in each period. Cagle and Holmes scored the touchdowns, while Gilmore added two extra points on passes from Paul Palermo, Holmes, Cagle, and Ehlinger, Backs. Substitutes were, Liberto, Collins, Eleazar, Geary, Jack, Cassidy, Rosenberg, Roco and Paul Hurley.

ROCKS ROMP ON CADET JUNIORS 19-7

The Rockachaw Juniors romped over the Gulfcoast Military Juniors last Saturday 19 to 7.

Chiniche for the Stanislaus team scored two touchdowns, and Johnny LaBruzzo accounted for the third. Chiniche score one extra point after scoring his first touchown with an end sweep.

The Cadets were held scoreless until the fourth quarter when a drive from the midfield obtained from an intercepted pass ended when Parks drove over the Stanislaus fifteen yard mark for the lone touchdown. Caple converted for the Cadets.

LaBruzzo, Chiniche, Scardina, Morreale and Piazza played a bang-up game for the Rockachaws.

Lineups: Stanislaus
Ends: Sommers, Piazza, Ellis
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Right Half: Gutherie, Mathis.
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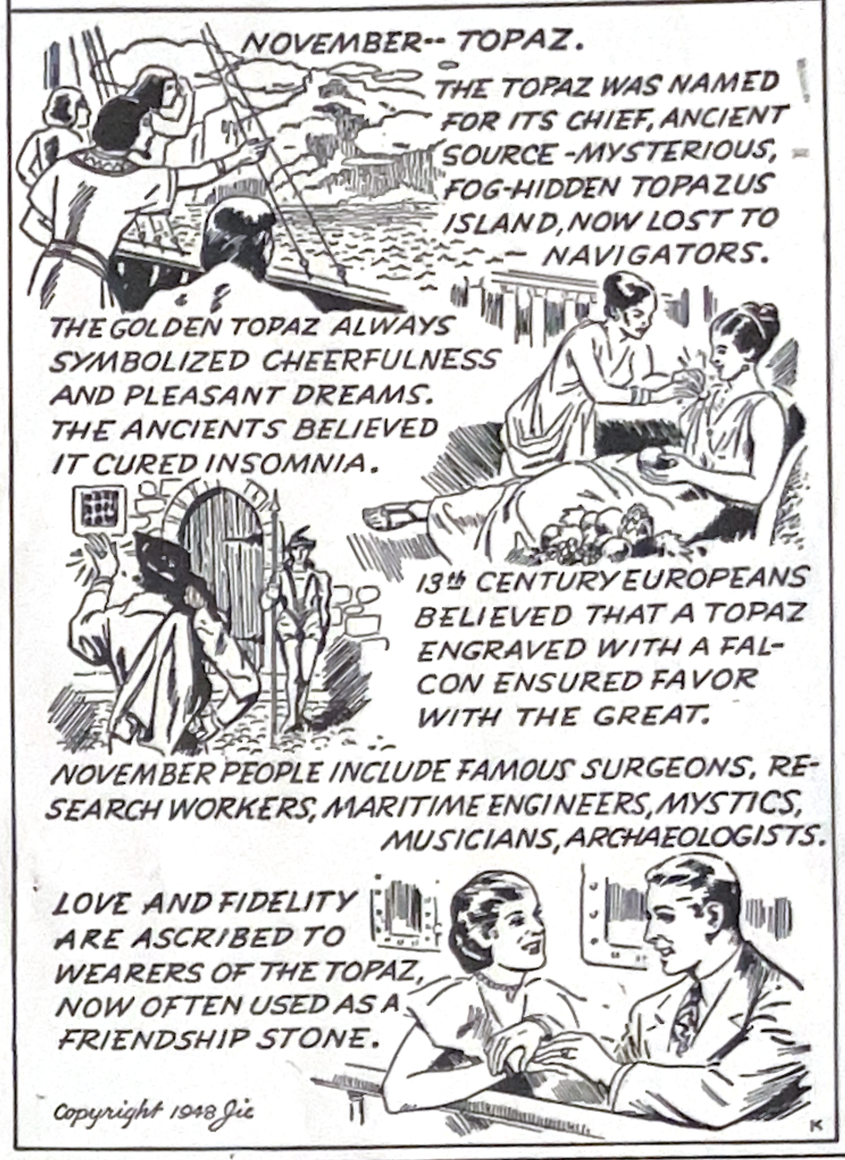
Center: Russell.
Quarter Back: Ralfe.
Backs: Davis. Cole, Gurvich, Parks, Caple.

A DESERVING TRIBUTE TO BANTAM FIGHTERS

Coach Thames, and Brother Briant were very proud of the fine play of the youngsters. It marked the first time that the Birmingham players have been beaten. Some of the boys have seen service in all three games to date. The first game was a runaway against a stiffer team from Stanislaus. Last year the NORD team from New Orleans came home with a 26 to 6 beating. This year with Jimmy Holmes, Paul Palermo, and Gene Cagle sparking the Rockachws, the Steelers had no chance.

The pictures on these pages are for the purpose of doing honor to a fighting bunch of youngsters. Let's hope they will be as successful on future Varsity teams at Stanislaus.

Roots of Culture — YOUR BIRTHSTONE AND ITS MEANING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AN ENGLISHMAN VIEWS AMERICAN FOOTBALL

"To one who does not undertsand the finesse of American football, the process would seem to be as follows:

"The teams from up crouching and facing each other. The ball is flicked backwards, which is a signal for everybody to engage in a death struggle. The result is a tangled mass of more or less multilated mumanity, but after the heap has boiled sufficiently, the referee blows his whistle. The game is then stopped, and the ball is given to one team or the other. Why the referee should have any preference in the matter is known only to the addicts of the game, of which there seem to be many. To me it was all a mystery.

"This side which has been awarded the ball now goes into a committee meeting (why I don't know) —they always seem to adopt the same methods. Namely, they form a circle, bend over so that the 'hush-hush' will not be heard by the opposition. When they bave decided upon the plan of campaign, which takes some little time, they form up and the fights begin anew.

"To every game there are four quarters, by which you must not infer that there is any quarter given or asked. There is of course, the ball, but that is seldom seen, being usually buried in the bowels of one of the players,—and fifty thousand people were out watching these fights with apparent gusto.

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MY FAMOUS TEXAN UNCLE

My uncle, who is of course very famous, has lived in Texas all his life. He loves the wide open places. His ranch extends, to some extent, to some thousands of acres in what was once considered the Bad Lands of Texas. You don't have to look up his address, just ask any one in Texas how to get to the home of J. P. Waterbacker. His close and intermate friends call him Herbry. I have the privileg of calling him, Uncle Herby.

My Uncle has had more experiences than any other man in the whole of Texas. That's just about like saying that any man in the whole of Russia. Just as a sample:

One day last July, it was the third Sunday of the month, Uncle Herby decided to go to Louisiana to buy some prize cattle. He was out at dawn that Sunday morning, hoped into his quarter-ton truck and away he went. Now, that little truck was somehting to behold. Uncle Herby loved that doggone truck just like some men enjoy their dogs, or their kids, or even their wives. He was like that, was Uncle Herby.

When Uncle Herby arrived at Cut Off, Louisiana he received as grand a welcome as if he were Governor Earl Long. The town brought out the brass band —that is, a bass horn, a bugle, and a couple, of drums. He said afterwards they made enough noise to outdo any circus band he ever heard.

The night was spent in pleasant merriment. All these farmers were bragging about prize bulls, prize cows, prize chickens, but Uncle Herby, he just said, "Gentlemen, the best and only thing I prize in life is that little ole quarter-ton truck you see out there loaded with those six prize cattle I brought here this afternoon. Now, that truck is so good, and I got such faith in her, I never every carry a spare, much less a patch, I just know I'll never have trouble while she can run. That, gentlemen, is my best and only prize."

The following morning the six prize cattle were again tied down in that quarter-ton truck. Despite the fact that the good people of Cut Off wanted Uncle Herby to stay for breakfast, he refused and was soon on his way. He expected to be home by nine o'clock, at the latest. Then he could get some real Texan coffee, not that stuff called coffee in Louisiana.

That little old truck was just a eating up the miles towards Texas when about sun-up, there was a pull on the right rear end tire—for all his good words, there was a flat —that tire was as flat as a pancake.

After several hours of waiting for a passerby inrough that swampy road. It was very seldom used but it was a swell short cut to Uncle's home town. After a walk of a mile he obtained from a good-natured farmer who was bringing all the necessary things to fix the flat.

On arrival at the spot where the truck had been—yes, it had disappeared, there was not a vestige of truck or any of the six cattle. The Louisiana Farmer had a very ready explanation for the disappearance. He told my Uncle that Louisiana mosquitoes are real bad, and when they get hungry they don't care what they devour.

So, Uncle Herby had to jujst put that down in his books as an experience with Louisiana mosquitoes. There was not one inch of that truck left around, and as he said, "I could not even find a bone from any of those prize steers. It taught me a lesson on mosquitoes, I can tell you."—Frank Dominique.

STANISLAUS TRIPPED BY PANAMA CITY, 26-6

The Rockachaws were very generous last Friday night to Panama City giving the home team three touchdowns in the space of five minutes.

The Panama City boys kicked off with a fine wind behind them. The ball went into the end zone. The safety man of Stanislaus brought the gall out to the eleven. On the first play, Panama City recovered a fumble and on their first scrimmage went for a touchdown, on the second kick-off the same thing happened ,and even on the third, although this time the ball had been advanced to the Stanislaus thirty, but a fumble put the ball into the hands of Panama City, and a third touchdown was the result. The first quarter ended 19 to 0. In the second quarter, a pass from the Stanislaus thirty-five set up another touchdown which brought the score at the half 26 to 0.

Stanislaus held during the second half, and scored late in the last quarter on a sustained drive of some sixty yards. The Rocks had threatened several times during the half but lacked the punch to put the ball across.

Must have been too much traveling for the home boys and the Florida lights and sun that affected the boys from Mississippi.

Stanislaus play St. Johns at Shreveport Thursday afternoon. On the following week end, December 3rd they wind up the season at home with Gulfcoast Military Academy.

The Pebbles, 120 pound team of Stanislaus, rolled up an impressive score against the Gulfport Military Bantams 45 to 0. The young Cadets never had a chance against their more aggressive Rickachaws.

SEVENTH GRADE NOTES

(By Ernest Posey and Eugene Guccione)

Our four Star Spellers now leading the parade are: Robert Dusse, Ernest Posey, Tommy Schafer, and Jerry Spicer.

We are proud to be Confraternity "Room of the Week" for the second consecutive wek. At the recent Sodality Convention in Biloxi our class represented the Junior Confraternity. The Representatives were Henry La Rocca, Jerry Spicer,, Eugene Guccione and Danny Peltier.

We are very glad to notice how many 7th Graders volunteered to take part in Junior Confraternity meetings and work Jerry Wiegand, Arthur Segers, James Segers, Robert Dusse, Fabian Buquoe, and Tommy Schafer are to take part in entertainments at the meeting.

Our Project on the States is beginning to form itself. Brother will next have us make our small scale maps to put into the Great Jig-saw puzzle on the side board. We are also eagerly awaiting the answers to the letters we sent to the different States.

NOTES FROM EIGHT-A

Boys from our class making the Birmingham trip were John Caruso, Gerald Kimble, Bill Gearheard, Leonard Benvenutti, James Collins, Geo. Vinson and James Curran. From all reports the boys had a grand time.

John Caruso, star quarterback, for the smaller team, was unable to play due to an injury received while home for the short vacation two weeks ago.

Bill Gearheard made the first "100" of the year on the school report of last week. Others have come close to the goal and perhaps are due to make it sooner or later.

Louis Lucas, David Treutel and Stanley Philips are worthy members of the school's fine varsity band.

Frank Noto tells us that he can't see why the early settlers complained when the Indians tied them to "stakes." He says he'd enjoy being tied to a "steak" anytime.

FIFTH GRADE NOTES

Monday morning finds almost every one in the fifth grade eagerly taking a peek at the Bulletin Board to see what new pictures Brother has adorned the board. Those who did well the preceding week, look first at th Weekly Honor List. Some faces light up at the sight of their names and marks while others don the expression somwhat resembling the question-- "Why isn't my name up there:

In a recent oral spelling contest, Larry Mathes and John Harrison captained their respective sides. The team winning two out of three rounds is crowned with Victory. Larry's team captured the honors defeating decisively their opponents, 2 to 0. Bradley Carver, Larry Fayard, Bernard Levy, Thomas Monti, and Albert Saucier helped Captain Mathes to "bring home the bacon."

Here are the leaders thus far in our written Spelling contest. Philip Menk and John Harrison are running neck and neck for first place with nine gold stars, followed closely by another pair, Larry Mathes and John Surran, each with eight. Rancier Ehlinger, Albert Saucier and William Prewitt come next for third place honors; each with six gold stars.

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WARNS OF SCHOOL BANS ON RELIGION

Brother Alexis Says Democracy May Be Destroyed

Brother Alexis, president of St. Stanislaus at Bay St. Louis, Miss., Thursday told the Executives' Club that the American system of education needs revision or democracy will be endangered.

Speaking at the weekly luncheon meeting of the club at The Roosevelt, Brother Alexis took issue with the supreme court for ruling religion out of the public schools.

He said, "Today religion has no place in any of our schools outside of the private and church-related institutions. A son of an atheist may not be embarrassed, according to the latest ruling of our supreme court, but the innumerable sons and daughters of God-fearing men and women must suffer in silence when the name of God is ruled out of the classrooms.

"This has had a marked effect upon our graduates. It has been the main contributing cause to the decline of religion in the United States and to the situation where we have 60,000,000 people with no religion affiliations whatsoever, according to the latest census."

Brother Alexis told the club members that "an educational system is the embodiment of a nation's ideals. It is an expression of the current attitude toward man, his dignity, his personality, his destiny."

He said that unless public school graduates have close church ties or come from a religious house, they come out "with no ideas or convictions concerning the most important of all man's duties to God." He called for a change of the public school system to give the student knowledge of God "and sincere faith in Him."

Brother Alexis recounted the growth of America's educational system and philosophy.

Bluntly he charged that "unless the fundamentals of religion and philosophy are taught by the public schools, then our schools will ultimately destroy rather than build up democracy."

Alfred G. Barnes, vice-president of the club, presided at the meeting.

A. G. Favre, Jr., Re-Enlists In United States Army

Sergeant First Class A. G. Favre, Jr., has reenlisted in the United States Army and has been assigned to the administrative section of the ROTC attached to Memphis, Tenn., High Schools.

At the present time he and Mrs. Favre and young son, Gabe, are in Bay St. Louis for a short stay. They will leave the latter part of the month for Memphis where they will make their home during the time of his assignment at this point.

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